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A Lecture will be delivered by
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at the Thernacle on FRIDAT EVENING, Dec. 12. Subject:
FOREIGN INFLUENCE."
Teleta, Twenty-five Cents. Reserved Seate (Body of the
Hall) Fifty Cents. To be Indeat Hall's Music Stere, Broadway;
Duigan's, No. 16 Fulton-at., Haverty, No. 116 Fulton-at., and
at the offices of The Irish News and The Irish American. Deors
open at 7 o'clock. Lecture to commence at 2.

Veceran Corps, of 1812.—An adjourned meeting of the torps will be held at the 14th Ward Hotel, corner Grand and Emainsts. on FRIDAY EVENING Dec. 12th, at 7 o'clock, a related ance to the Ball to take place on the 23d inst. nacetal attendance is requested. By order, WM. TAYLOR, Adjt.

WM. TAYLOR, Adjt.

6. A. Brownson, LL. D., will deliver the second of his one of Lectures on The Characteristics of Modern Civiliza n. at Hope Chapel, No. 718 Broadway, on THIS (Friday)

School of Design for Women.—Second Lecture by t. P. WellPLE, esq., of Boston; Subject: "Joan of Arc." Inton Hall. Astor place, TUESDAY, Dec. 16, at 74 p. m. Third Lecture, by GEO. W. CURTIS, seq. Subject: "Chas. ickers." Clinton Hall, Astor place, Jen. 12. Fourth Lecture, by the Rev. HENRY WARD BEECHER,

Capt. Bordon of the Mexican Army, who, in compa-sy with Gen. La Vega, ex-Presiden, of Mexico, Gen. Blanco ad other distinguished Mexicans, is spending a short time in our city, viewing the public institutions, &c., will speak to the sitsons of New York, at Clinton Hall, Astor-place, on FRIDAY SYLNMIG, Dea. 12, at 8 c/clock. Subject: "Mexico and its feeple." Tickets 25 cents, to be had at the door.

Notice.—The Eighth Ward Republican Phoneer Club No. 1 released will hold a meeting on FRIDAY EVENING, the 12th net., at holdock, in the Springert. Hall, No. 185 Springert. for the purpose of going into an election for permanent officers for he ensuing year, at which meeting it is hoped and expected but every colored resident of the Ward will be present.

GEORGE W. LEVERE, Chairman.

R. D. RENNEY, Science,

Friends' Institute Lectures,—The opening Lecture of
the Course will be given at the Institute, No. 70 Elizabeth-st.,
tent Hester, by HORACE GREELEY, on the 15th inst., at 74
a.m. Subject: "Education as it should be "Single admission
Scients Tickete (procurable at the Institute, at Wood's, No.
28 Broadway, and at Raymor's, No. 78 Rowery, should be a
sured this week. The remaining nine Lectures are to be given. a. & Ginton Hall, Astor-place, Room No. 6. Subject:

skject are invited to attend.

Friends of Free Kindsins:—A Meeting will be held at the freedway Tal emade on SAM, RDAY EVENING, Dec. 13, in ID of THE NEW-YORK CRY KANSAS GUARD, who are start immediately for Kansas. The meeting will be addressed y Senator WILSON and ELI THAYER of Mass, the Rev. ENRY WARD BEECHER, the Rev. THEODORE L. CUY-ER, and other friends of Free Kansas. Invitations have been tended to the Hom. CHARLES SUMNER, the Hom. N. P. ANKS, jr., and the Hon. JOHN P. HALE, who, it is hoped, ill be present. Doors open at 7 o'clock. Tickets 25 cents, to had at the door.

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A home on the rolling deep—
A life on the boundless sea!
Where the waters never sleep—
A salor's life for me!
Some dwell upon the land,
And say they love its hills,
Its grassy value, its woods and dales,
And its gently magmering rills;

But give me the occan's roar—
The restless, rolling sea.
I love not the listless shore—
A sailor's life for me!
My feet on a firm-set plank;
Then let the wild wind shout—
I love to sweep o'er the foaming deep,
When the tempest-king is out!

Some love to list while ladies sing, Amid the festive crowd— I love the music of the wind. As it whistles through the shroud.

Oh! this is the life for the brave; And this the place for the free— A life on the ocean wave— A grave in the dark blue sea!

SARAH PERCIVAL; THE BRIDE OF THE "HOUSE OF GOLD."

BY MRS. CAROLINE INGRAHAM.

It was a cold, raw, November say. The air was piercing, and a flurry of snow, that had fallen since morning, gave an aspect of inexpressible dreariness to the mountain scenery around the jittle village of Montespan, which boasted only one "great

A UGUSTIN: THE HAPPY CHILD. From the French of Madame CLARA MONNERON. 12mo., cloth. Price 88 cents. SANDFORD AND MERTON. Originally written by Thomas Day, esq. Abridged and moderated by Rosina M. Zornin. Immo. cloth. Price 75 cents.

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"Madam"
"Oh! don't look at me in that way," said the lady, drawing serself up in a stately manner. "I hate hypocrisy, Miss Perval—I hate all croodlie tears." If she did not exactly add the rords, "and I hate you," her looks showed it, and Sarsh felt

you mean. I have nothing to gain or lose by my tears on any uncle's death."

I am sare of that, but did not know that you might be."

was one sareastic reply. "Your uncle's fortune is, of course, all willed to be rightful heirs."

Sarah looked from her arrogant face to that of the corpse before she dared to venture a reply. What would the dead man fore she dared to venture a reply. What would the dead man the acconversation like this, held over him before he

fore she cared to a conversation like this, held over him before ne have said to a conversation like this, held over him before ne have said in his coffin?

"You have wronged me," she said, with dignity, "yet I cannot feel anary here. The presence of the dead is surely enough to soothe the living."

Mrs. Percival cas's glance of fear toward the unconsecous.

Mrs. Percival cas's glance of fear toward the unconsecous. DOME aTIC PRACTICE OF HYDROPATHY; with 15 Illustration of important subjects. By Dr. Johnson. \$1.25.
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• Mis. Percival case a glance of fear toward the unconscious body of her husband, and taking Sarah by the arm, led her to her dressing room, and shut the door.

"Now, Sarah, if you please, we will sit down here and talk of your future," said the saifish old leeberg, in a cold and unfeering voice.

She scated herself on the sofa, and motioned the girl to her side. A silence of some moments ensued. At last Sarah, looking up from the floor, found those dark eyes bent upon her with a deep scrutiny, as if they would read her very thoughts. "Well," said the lady, scaning toward her with an indulgent smite.

side. A shence of some moments durit eyes bent upon her with a deep serotiny, as if they would read her very thoughts.

"Well," said the lady, teaning toward her with an indulgent smile.

"I cannot talk of anything I am ignorant of," was the ambiguous reply. "My future is a mystery to me."

"If you prefer staying here, of course we will try to accommodate you. But I must tell you that neither Miss Perelval nor myself purpose remaining nere long after the funeral. She will return to her shool and I shall travel—so you will have no see left but the servants for compan,"

The profer of a heme was seemingly made in a kind way, but all the proof blood of the Percivals rushed to Strah's cheek, at the covert impertinence of the speaker.

"I thank you, Madam," she answered, stiffly, "but I will not istruce open your hospitality any longer. I will make arrangements for a future home, and remove to it at once "Ms. Percival ejvarded her eyebrows supercitiously.

"And pray, what do you intend coing, if f may be so impertinent as to sak! Doubtless you are aware that in this plain, every day world of ours, one must either labor or be passessed of sufficient property to support hereif!"

"Of course; and I, being without the property, must of course work, was the spirited reply. "I can do it, Madam—it may evern strange and hard at first, but I shall learn after a time. And He who tempers the wind to the shorn lamb' will aid me."

"Wery good! very good."

Mrs. Percival had not the slightest objection to such an arrangement, provided she was not called spon to annouse the strings of her purse in the cause.

Sie sat a few moments apparently in deep thought, and then turning to Sarah remarked.

"You are probably aware that a city like New York is a darrangement, provided she was not called spon to annouse the tender." In the strain of the head of the strain of the strain of the first and the head spong and the head spide of the strain.

"You have should make a good teacher—I have not patience and I don't like childrenner. He was a The London Atheneum says:

"Our best living English Poecess—our greatest English poetess of any time—has essayed in Autora Leigh to blend the epic with the didactic novel. The medium in which the story floats is that impassioned language—spotted and flowered with the imagery engreated by fancy or stored up by learning, which has given the werse of Mrs. Brewsing a mere hery acceptance from the young and spiritual, and her name a higher remown than any woman. has hereicore gained.

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think you might have graited Kate in her minds, or something of that kind, for you really play very well, you know; but a new iong garl-faush?"

"You need not say any more," said Sarah rising from her sext with an array sir. "Lou may rest as a red that wherever I am, I stall never intrude upon you. The name of Percival I cannot shake oft-I do not wish to, because it was my dear fathers. But it can never bring us nester to each other, Malam. You need not proclaim the relationship that exists between us, and you may rest assured I shall not. But-mark my words, Mra. Percival —if there is any virtue in honest effort and untiring real, you will one day be sorry for what you have now said; you will one day be sorry for you were not kinder to the homeirs a orphan; you will one day be proud to own me—and in that day. Mr. Percival, I will not arknowleder you.

She furned to leave the room, but the lady called her back. Pertaps, as she locked upon the proud face of the girl and met her kindling stance, some prophetic fancy dinaly shadowed forth what she was one day to be. At least, her voice was kinder when the spoke again.

"You are too quick tempered, Sarah. I was only showing you trees things in a word by light. If course, I shall always led a deep interest in you, and be willing to aid you if I can, but don't you see for yourself that—as the world grees—and we all have to make sacrifices to the world when, we live in it, you know!—don't you see that it would never do for me to asknowledge a expantree as a relative? And Kue—why it might rin the child's prospects entirely, you know! No reh, inducatial Calming Dignerous Locardon and most emertaining personal control of the cheapest and most emertaining personal control of the country.

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that she had a courin who pursued such an entraordinary—to call it nothing worse—mode of life."

The young sirl's patience was fast falling her. It was her first conflict with a hard, worldly nature, and she sighed heavily, wondering is all the world's people were like this.

"It is nucless to prolong this conversation, I think," she said, after a short pause. "You say you are willing to assist me, Will you do so now."

On the afternoon of the funeral when the dead body that had been for three days solemnizing the aspect of the "great house." was laid in its last long home, a little party assembled in the library to hear the reading of the will. It was all over now —the funeral services—the tears—the prayers—and nothing re-mained bub for the living to divide the spoil. A harsh saying it may be, and yet, with one exception, the group that had as-sembled in that little room justified it.

sen used in that little room justified it.

By the fire-place, stately and magnificent in her deep mouraing, sat Mrs. Percival, leaning her double chiu upon her hand,
and garing steadily into the burning coals. At a little distance
sat her daughter, playing carelessly with her watch-chain, and

the was roused from her pleasant reverie by the cold voice

out for their hearts."

"I am afraid you will make M'ss Percival vain, doctor," said her aunt, with a sneer. "Sarah, my dear, you must not let his flattery turn your head."

"Madam, I assure you I am no flatterer," said the doctor, with his hand upon his heart; "but when beauty, talent and grace are before me, I should be less than man if I did not speak the truth."

His away-ping how included the three ladies as he spoke. Mrs.

His away-ping how included the was not quite proof against a delicately worded compliment even then. Tast simple speech secured the worthy dontor many a pleasant dinner and little lady's gift. Taking his area, she swept out from the library to the parlor, followed by her daughter. And the young "heireas" was left to her own reflections.

"Carriage, ma'm? Cab ma'm? 'Ire a cab? St. Nicholas! Astor' Metropolitan! International! Western Hotel?"—
Such was the welcome that awaited Sarah Percival as she descended from the cars on the evening of her arrival in New-York. Bewildered with the noise and confusion, she shrask timidly behind a burly old gentleman, who had been one of her fellow passengers, and waited till the tomult should subside. Her face burned with embarrassment and distress, and in her whole attitude so much of timidity and uncertainty was displayed that a chorus of hackmen surrounded her and thrust their tickets in her face. In her agony she would have taken them all had it not been for a tall, fine-hooking man, with the gallant, open aspect of a sailor, who had been attracted by the cyldent trepidation of the young girl and the seldsh radeness of those who surrounded her.

He came and stood beside her, and asked:
"Casal he of any assistance to you, young had;" I am a perfect stranger to yer, I know; but at the same time, if you will trust me, I shall be very happy to hap you?

Now earsh and read and there is a same time, if you will trust me, I shall be very happy to hap you?

Now earsh had read and there is any with the first slance ways await a trace and the face, all her lessons were forgotion, and into that kind, for hore, all her lessons were forgotion, and into that kind, for hore, all her lessons were forgotion, and has moved them protection.

"It is not too much trouble, I shall be very glad if you will assist me in setting a carriage."

"With the greatest pleasure," was the reply. "Is there any particular hetel you wish to yo to?"

Sarah produced her little card, blushing for the humble direction as she did so. A carriage was soon obtained her baggase the may be a shall be shall be shall be set in it, and felt a little heartache as it was released from the first order, one of the shall be set in it, and felt a little heartache as it was released from the first may you will reach your home sight."

He held out his boad, withou "Carriage, ma'm? Cab ma'm? 'Ire a cab? St. Nicholas? Astor' Metropolitan! International! Western Hotel?"— Such was the welcome that awaited Sarah Percival as she